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so far passed away that a cool inventory of the causes consequences has become much more practicable.
disasters and trials which have done their work so have produced among other good effects, one resul been so decimated as to force a general closing up eir ranks, to the exclusion of large numbers who are ed either place or countenance in the new array and shut out have either fallen in the late pressure, or been forced out of place, as superfluous, by the overded condition of their respective pursuits. These one generally carried with them as they fell aside, or less of the wreck of their means, and are now therefore, is the debouching among us of this ix of bankrupt merchants, exploded speculators en bankers and brokers, stock and railroad ators, with their attaches, legal and other proators, with their attaches, legal and other proonal shysters, garroted jobbers, drummers, sales, shavers, swindlers—all the host of "suspenders"
om every overcrowded avenue of traffic, inxury and
ulation. Each day only adds to the numbers of taed, intelligent and educated men, who are reduced to
janks of the "unemployed," whilst the certainty betes more positive for them that not even a fair show of
tal, credit and skill can make head or profit in the
trades and professious from which they have been
uded, where a stable position is not already estabd. These callings are disproportionately overrun,
until an equilibrium is again restored by a return to
pulture and its kindred pursuits, the existing evils
toontinue. As we find in the ordinary market res a key to the current prices in the amount of sup, so it may be seen from a glance at the census, and
instribution of industrial pursuits, that this disproporis so strikingly illustrated as to present the root of all
umberrassments—underlying our bank inflations, our
orts, our railway operations, and the panic itself,
we are already indications that this state of facts
ore or less realized by our "respectable" unemployed;
attention is beginning to be turned from the aveof traffic in our cities to the really producactivity and independent stability of agriculture,
in the end will develope the great "lesson of the
c," and provide the chief benefit of its dispensation.

SEPICATIONS OF INDUSTRY—GRAAT DECLINE IN OUR AGRI-S OF INDUSTRY-GREAT DECLINE IN OUR AGRI

SEFICATIONS OF INCUSTRY—GENAT DECLINE IN OUR AGRICULTURAL POPULATION.

The relative distribution of labor in the several classifies of our national industry presents a very alarming case in the proportion devoted to agriculture. With recurring to the carlier years of the republic, but in the census returns since 1820, a very large relative ine, if not an actual decrease in numbers, for ten or an years just past, is exhibited. New territories have a purchased, explored and organized; new States have a formed, admitted or annexed to the Union; railroads, miboats, telegrephs—material results the most wonul—have become common place; the population of the effect of the shole to one-inith of the whole; or a compative decrease of fifty per cent. The census of 1820 the first in which a classification of industrial pursuits made out. This classification was omitted in compatible of the next census, of 1830, but resumed in those sucing it. The proportion of persons engaged in agricultative deductions for women, children and slaves, is deto stand thus:— 

Jof industrial populition — 3,646,809 5,371,876 be increase in the agricultural population shown in be divided with the previous census of 1830, will allow it half a million for each since 1820, whilst the census 850 would seem to show an actual decrease. The ses for each period have been reduced to the same 8—that of the returns for 1850. In the census of the proportion of the industrial classes engaged in culture was about seventy per cent, in 1850 its rest to about forty-four per cent. This falling off in the 5 of our agricultural population has undoubtedly still her continued during the seven years since the last sus, and it may be questioned whether at this most, the per centage of our industrial population (exing slaves) engaged in agriculture, so very much exist that of Great Britain, which ranges about thirty-one cent. The growth of the commercial, manufacturing mechanic classes and non-producing laborers, ough irregular and fluctualing, has greatly orbed the natural growth of our agricultural inflation. It is to be regretted that the consus has been regularly and unskilfully compiled that the district of population in the several industrial classes is exhibited in three out of the seven general returns a 1700. No other classifications of our national recessional quider existing circumstances, have so direct mideation as to the prosperity of our country. The classifications we have even require haborious reclassifications we have even require horious reclassifications we have even require horious

to which our difficulties are more immediately con-at. As indicated in the returns of the census for and that of 1840, there would seem to have been, up latter period, a healthful, and for all that appears,

he latter period, a heatman, and to acommunity. A crai stampede would then seem to have set in from the all districts towards the towns and cities. Aside from exhibit of the census given above, the rapid rise of populations—from New York to Chicago, from Philabhia to St. Louis—abows the predominating tendency ch has resulted in a comparative depopulation of our hand agricultural villages.

Indeed, it does not require a citation of the census to firm this statement, to any person familiar, for ten to firm this statement, to any person familiar, for ten to oren years' recollection, with almost any of the purely cultural sections of our older States. It has become tyl invariable for every young man of intelligence bred our farms, especially if he has had educational advances, to abandon home as soon as possible for the avect of traffic and of city life. The farm is sold, or rent-or mortgaged by him or his fond and foolish parents, revide the means for this end. The Irish or German grant can have possession of almost any tract of land ur. Northern States for a consideration which will mainthe heir to the estate for a few years at a city boardhouse, while he pursues his chances or apprenticeship rade, or seeks the impoverished respectability of some rerowded profession. All who are familiar with the rior of our older States will attest this. The great lernesses of Northern and Eastern New York, the Lorests and fire-barrens of Central and West-Pennsylvania, the depopulated fields of New England, abandoned plantations of Virginia, and the splendial almost unexplored soils lying waste on the wide bors of Georgia and the Carolinas—all attest the central tendency of our population towards the towns and zs, to the neglect and comparative decline of our agri-

ABSTRACTION OF LABOR AND CAPITAL FROM AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS.

the boasted growth of our cities is a matter of commonce allusion. The multiplied populations of New York, liadelpnia, New Orleans, Ciucinnati, &c., are familiar to They have increased from two to three hundred per t since 1830. The neglect and comparative depopulation of the farming lands in the older States is not so wellow. The returns for 1850 of the lands occupied and ned as farms, show at least one feature bearing upon a greative parallel in the neglected condition of their mlands, regarded in connection with the decrease in ratio of our agricultural population. For instance, in following leading States—

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ratio of our agricultural population.

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flight for "cheap board" to the homesteads and farms of the interior for the winter. The rost, standing back upon the fragments of their means, are ready for any move or project that will promise a living. Majorities of these persons have been bred up on farms, and are not unacquainted with their management. Why should they not turn their attention to the cultivation of the soil? Many of their number possess means which would prove adequate for a handsome farming establishment, whilst in trade, with the expenses of a city life and the inexorable contraction of the banking and credit systems, there can be no prospect before them. With any considerable heiriz of these persons from the cities, and an accession of their capital to the resources of the rural districts, large migrations of the surplus and unproductive laborers of the cities would follow after them. Such a turn in the results of the pressure would prove most salutary, as well as a practical relief for the present business derangements.

## The English and American Navies Compared could we Increase our Navy. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

May I ask you to publish the following statement of the ize and condition of the British navy. Much has been said and written concerning it—enough to let the people know that it is immense in numbers, but there everyone's tion stops. Our people are often heard to say that "because Engand has an immense fleet we should not allow ourselves to be frightened. One half of her ships are rotton, the other half old tubs, far behind the age in model, equipment and usefulness. They have no ships like ours; we can beat them sailing, steaming, and then beat them fighting." You have but to go to any one of like ours; we can beat them sailing, steaming, and thes beat them fighting." You have but to go to any one of the English navy yards to see how much mistaken you all are. They have not only spleadid ships, but a bountiful supplyof them of all sorts and sizes. A glance at the navy list will give a poor idea of its strength, for boing arranged alphabetically, you will find a splendid screw three decker entirely surrounded by steam tugs, water tanks, convict hulks and tenders. So to assist those interested in such "little matters," I have with no little trouble arranged them in the order of their classes and efficiency. I have, on the many foreign stations that I have visited, seen many of these vessels, and am sure that whilst in England I saw nearly all of her "wooden walls;" so I am pretty well able to give you a fair account of their condition. At anchor off all the dock yards are to be seen every class of vessel, of every model and age, whilst the docks and ship houses are filled with new ones of every description, principally large ships, with many old ones in the mechanics' hands undergoing repairs and alterations, to receive the screw. As soon as a serviceable sailing vessel arrives from a foreign station, she is thoroughly overhauled and fitted with a screw. One woulf suppone that with every flook and corner filled with vessels, that England had enough of them; but it is not so. No sconer is a vessel launched than the keel of another takes her place. Vessels which for years have been on the stocks are now being remodelled and provided with steam. When steam was first introduced in this navy, a great many paddle vessels were built; now there is not one in the builder's hands; neither is there a saining ship—all are screws, and as a general thing are of great power for auxiliaries. At the rate that the English are now going on, I will venture to say that in four years all of their serviceable vessels will be steamers. Even now a sailing ship in any of their squadr. Is is not so Continue to sail any of their

The whole raigness are the first in the shape of a vessel that is found upon the na list).

Of this number there are 120 vessels, of all sizes, which are used for harbor purposes, including those in foreign ports, and which never leave their moorings, unless they are to be broken up. They are used as sheer hulks, stationary store ships, hospitals, convict hulks, &c. Of these there are—Frigates and ships of the line.

Smaller vessels.

tugs, &c... Excellent, 101; gunnery ship.....

And there remains-Effective men of war.

Total brigs (sailing).

There are 9 sloops, each carrying 14 gans. Tonnago about 550. Batteries, 25 cert. 32 pounders. Of this class re the Comus and Racehorse.

There are 8 sloops, each carrying 16 gans. Tonnago about 700. Batteries, 25 cert. 32 pounders. Of this class are the Frolic, Siren and Atalanta.

There are 6 sloops, each carrying 18 gans. Batteries, 32 cert. 323 pounders. Tonnage about 850. Of this class are the Modeste, Calypso and Dapline.

There are 4 sloops—the Talbot, Brilliant and Dardalus—each 20 guns; and the Havannah, 19 guns. These are fine ships. The last named is a razee. Tonnage, about 1,200. The others are of about 1,000 tons.

Total, sloops ... Total, sloops.
There are two frigates—razees—the Amphitrite and
Trincomalee, each carrying 24 guns. They are
about the size of the Macedonian, and as fine ships.

about the size of the Macedonian, and as fine ships. There are 13 frigates, each carrying 26 guns, 18 32 cwt. 32 pounders on the main deck; and 8 25 cwt. 32 pounders on the spar deck. Tonnage about 1,200. Of this class are the Spartan, Alarm and Eurydice. There are two frigates—Diamond, 27 guns; Niobe, 28, inconstant, 36; Caator, 36. Tonnage about 1,400; carry on main deck twenty four 42 cwt. 32 pounders; spar deck, twelfe 25 cwt. 32 pounders.

There are five 40 gun frigates of the class of the Sybille and Pique; they are five heavy ships, equal to our 50's.

bille and Pique; they are five heavy ships, equal to our 50 s. There are nineteen 42 gun frigates, old 24 pounders, and nine 44 gun frigates, old 24 pounders. Of these classes are the Miampus and Endymion. They are about the size of the United States, and as good, bad and indifferent. They would make fine razees. If used again will hardly be put to sea as they are. A few heavy guns in them would be preferable to a great many small ones. Average tonnage about 1,450. There are twenty nine fine 50 gun frigates. As a general thing they are like our 50°s in size, model and armament. Of this class is the Constance, President, Java and Naukin.

Total frigates.

Total frigates.

Then amongst the line of battle ships, the Cumberland and Boscawen, 70 guns each, eight others of 72 guns each, and five of 78 guns each. Two of them are at sea, others are used as flag ships, training ships and gunnery ships. They will likely be relieved of their spar deck batteries, fitted with screws, and placed in the list with the Hawk, Edinburg, and others of their class.

The Collingwood, Vanguard and Superb, (two deckers,) each carrying 80 guns, are fine ships, lower and main deck batteries baving 32's, with a few 8 inch of 63 cwt.; spar decks, 42 cwt. 32's, with a few 8 inch of 63 cwt.; spar decks, 42 cwt. 32's, with a few 57 cwt. 8 inch 70 mage about 2,550.

There are eleven two-deckers, each carrying 84 guns. Batteries like the Collingwood and her class. All are fine ships. Tonnage about 2,450. Of this class are the Formidable and Powerful.

There are four two-deckers, each carrying 90 guns. Batteries like the above. Tonnage about 2,950. Of this class are the Rodney, Prince Regent and Albiou.

Total two-deckers, 29.

One three decker, the St. Vincent, 102 guns. Tonnage about 2,700. Battery, thirty-two pounders.

One three decker, the Excellent, gunnery ship, deduct from 639, as she will never be moved from her present atation, even if the practice of gunnery be shifted out into the Channel.

Then deduct the Victory, another three-decker, of 101, which, with all John's pluck, he would not risk outside. She was Lord Neison's flagship at Trafsigar, and is as dearly loved by Englishmen as Old Ironsides is by us. Four three-deckers, of 104 guns. These are serviceable vessels. Tonnage about 2,700. Batteries, thirty-two pounders.

Two three-deckers, 116 guns, the Queen and Royal Frederick. Tonnage about 2,900. Batteries, thirty-two pounders.

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Seven three-deckers, 120 guns cach. Tonnage about 3,000. Batteries, thirty-two pounders. Of this class are the Waterion and Britannia.

Total three-deckers, 14.

Total sailing vessels, all of which are effective ships, 219. The worst of these vessels are in better condition than any of ours, which have been for a long time in ordinary. A great many of these vessels have been in commission within the last few years.

SCREW STRAMSHIPS.

There are nine 60 gun series whips, with spar deck guns removed, except two heavy guns. Tonnage about 1,500. There are one 70 gun and eleven eighty gun two deckers. Tonnage about 2,400. Butteries, 32 pounders and a few light 8 inch.

There are four 90 gun ships, like our ships of the line. Tonnage the same.

There are fourteen three deckers, 31 guns each. Spar deck guns, 32 cwt, 32-pounders; the odd gun is n 36 cwt. 64-pounder or 8 inch gun; main deck, 57 cwt. 32 pounders, lower deck, 63 cwt. 83 pounders; the odd gun is n 36 cwt. 64-pounder or 8 inch gun; main deck, 57 cwt. 32 pounders, Spar deck, 42 cwt. 32-pounders; the odd gun is n 36 cwt. 64-pounder are five two deckers, each carrying 101 guns. Spar deck, 42 cwt. 32-pounders; the odd gun is n 36 cwt. 81-pounders; lower deck, 65 cwt. 32-pounders; the odd gun is n 36 cwt. 81-pounders; lower deck, 65 cw

inch: main deck, 57 cwt. 32 pounders; tower deck, 55 cwt. Sinch.
One of 102 guns. Battery the same.
Total two-deckers, 6.
One three-decker, 116 guns. Spar deck, 33 cwt 32 pounders; main deck, 42 cwt. 32 pounders; middle deck, 57 cwt. 32 pounders; middle deck, 57 cwt. 32 pounders; middle deck, 57 cwt. 32 pounders; middle deck, Ksyat flurt, three theor. 121 guns. Battery like the Windsor Casic, edd guns. 8 pound pivot of 95 cwt.
There, three decker, 121 guns; tonnage about 3,500;
the street decker, 121 guns; tonnage about 3,500;
the street decker, 122 guns; tonnage about 3,500;
the street deck. 57 cwt. 32 pounders; middle deck, 57 cwt. 82 pounder

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There are thirty-six paddle steamers, raied with and next after paddle sloops, carrying from two to six guns; power from 80 to 500; average battery 4½ guns; average power 215. Of this class are the Sphinx, Scourge and Caradoc.

There are thirty paddle sloops, each carrying six guns; power from 220 to 515. Each carries 1-95 cwt. 8 mch; one light 84, and four 32's. Of this class is the Buzzard and Barracouta.

Eight floating batteries, each carrying from 12 to 16 guns; power (average) 182. Of this class are the Thunderbolt, Eina and Erebus.

Fifteen frigates, patrying from 6 to 28 guns; power from 400 to 800 horses; batteries principally 8 inch guns. Of this class are the Terrible, Retribution and Magicienne.—Total paddle steamers 189.

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There are one hundred and sixty-one screw gunboats; they carry at least one heavy gun, which works on a pivot; those carrying four guns have two on pivots and two in broadside: Twenty are of 20 horse power; twelve are of 40; one hundred and twenty-three are of 60, and six are of 80—the smaller ones being high pressure.

These veesels, particularly those of 60 and 80 horse power, are equal to any brig in the navy, for the same roasons that any other steamer is equal to a sailing vessel of larger size and a greater number of guns. All of these veesels are new; their tonnage is from about 100 to 400 tons.

tons.
Nine transports, carrying from two to eight guns; power from 100 to 800.
Three mortar vassels, carrying each 12 guns; horse power 200 each.

power 200 each.

There are twenty-seven steam gun vessels, carrying from two to six guns; power from 100 to 350; average battery 4½ guns; average power 210; batteries 32 pounders (25 cwt.) Of this class are the Cormorant, Wanderer and Rephysic.

Rocbuck.

There are four screw steam vessels of from four to eight guns; power 60 to 160. Of this class are the Rifleman and Sharpshooter. Batteries 32 pounders, 32 cwt.

Eight screw steamships, carrying from 3 to 16 guns; 250 to 400 horse power. Of this class are the Encounter, Brisk and Miranda.

AUXILIARY SCREWS. Nine screw sloops (auxiliary) carrying from 6 to 13 guss; power from 60 to 150 horses. Of this class are the Wasp, Racer and Cordelia.

In addition, there are twelve 17 gun sloops; sixteen 21 gun corvettes; one 25 gun frigate; three frigates of 31 guns, five of 22, one of 36, one of 40, one of 47, one of 42, the corder of 51 guns. e of 50, and ten of 51 guns.

THE SCREW STEAM NAVY OF ENGLAND.

THREE-ECCERS.

Names. Guns. Power.		Names.	Gunz	Power.
Prince of Wales 131	800		51	600
Royal George 131	800	Topaze Chesapeake	51	400
Marlborough 131	800	Coesapeake	51	400
D. of Wellington 131	700	Euryaius		400
D. of Weinington 131		Forte		
Howe121	1,000	Aurora		400
Royal Albert121	500	Imperieuse.		360
Windsor Castle 116	800	Orlando		600
Royal George 102	400	Immortalité		600
Total, 8.		Melpomene.	50	600
TWO-DECKERS.		Barossa		600
Victoria101	1,000	Bristoi	50	600
Donegal101	800	Arrogant	47	360
Gibraltar 101	800	Fox	42	200
Conquerer101	800	Amphion	36	300
St. Jean d'Acre. 101	600	Mersey	40	1,000
Renown 91	800	Anson		800
Atlas 91	800	Repulse	32	800
Bulwark 91	800	Doris	32	800
Revenge 91	800	Diadem		800
Deflance 91	800	Artadno		800
Agamempon 91	600	Dauntless	31	580
James Watt 91	600	Curacoa		350
Algiers 91	600	Tribune		300
Edgar 91	600	Termagant.		
Orion 91	600		VETTISS.	
Victor Emanuel 91	600	Orpheus		500
Hero 91	600	Scylla	21	400
Hannibal 91	450	Raccoon	21	400
Princess Royal 91	400	Pelorus		400
Nile 90	500	Satellite		400
Carson 90	400	Pearl		400
Aboukir 90	400	Clio		400
Exmouth 90	400	Cadmus		400
	500	Charybdis	21	400
Hood 80 Irresistible 80	400	Challenger .	21	400
	400			250
		Pylades		
Mars 80	400			350
Lion 80	400	Совнаск		
Goliah 80	400	Highflyer	21	250
Colossus 80	400	Tartar		
Meeawee 80	400	Scout		400
Centurion 80	400		00PS.	
Brunswick 80	400	Mutine		250
Cressy 80	400	Malacea		250
Sans Pareil 70	400	Greyhound.		200
AS GUARD SHIPS.	-	Camelion		200
Edinburg 60	450	Gannet		180
Ajax 60	450	Alert	17	100
Blenheim 60	450	Cruiser		100
Hogue 60	450	Hornet		100
Hawk 60	250	Pelican		100
Pembroke 60	200	Falcon	17	100
Hastings 60	200	Harrier	17	100

The first five three-deckers average 3,800 tons.
The Royal Albert is about the size of the Pennsylvania.
The Victoria, Ponegal and Gibraliar are larger; the
ormer is superior to the 131 gun ship, the last two their

The Renown, et gun ship, is 248 feet long on the spar-deck and measures 3,317 tons. The remaining 91 gun ships, of 800 horses, are the same The Hero, 91 gun ship, is 3,200 tons, the remaining 91

The Hero, 91 gun ship, is 3,200 tons, the remaining 91 gun ships, of 600 horses, the same size.

The 91 gun ships of schaller power and the 90 gun ships are the size of the Ohio, North Carolina and Delaware.

The 80 gun ships are the size of the Columbus.

The 60 gun ships are small ships of the line (70, 72 and 78 gun ships) with the spar deck remaining, but battery removed—two heavy guns alone remaining on the spar

eck.
The 51 and 50 gan ships, of 600 horse power, are larger
The 51 and 50 gan ships

tuan the congress and her class. The 51 and 50 gin ships of smaller power, the size of the Congress. The Arrogant, 44 guns, size of the Brandywine. Fox and Amphion, size of the United States. The Mersey, 40 guns, is 3364 feet long, 3,300 tons. The most splendid frigate in the world, six feet shorter than the Ningray.

The Mersey, 40 guns, is 330% feet long, 3,300 tons. The most splendid frigate in the world, six feet shorter than the Niagara.

The 32 gun ships are 3,000 tons each.

The remaining frigates are the size of the St. Lawrence. The 21 gun ships are about the size of the Constellation.

The 20 "Macedonian.

The 17 (of 250 horses) Portsmouth.

The 17 (of 100 horses) Vandalla.

The remaining (auxillary screws) are the size of the Date.

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Nearly all the vessels in this list are new once or as good as new. Among the heavy ships of each class, those having greater power than the others, of same batteries, are newest. The corvettes and sloops are generally new vessels.

I know our people will not support a large navy in time of peace, nor would they any at all if they could avoid it; and for this they should not be blamed, but it is a "necessary evi," and therefore they must have something of the kind. I am sure if they knew of its weakness in comparison with the strength of European navies, they would devote a little more attention to it, and, besides, give a few more dollars. Whether we have ten or one hundred vessels, as our people can well afford it even in these trying times, they night make those ships efficient, so that if suddenly called upon to defend our country, and protect its commerce, it could do so. If you throw aside the beauty and finish of our ships, our navy will no more compare with that of England than a company of raw militis with a regiment of regulars.

Many years ago our frigates and our liners were the largest in the world, but it is not so now. The English 131's are very much larger and superior to our Pennsylvania, a three decker; so are the 121's, and amongst the two deckers (101 gun ships) are many finer vessels than she—the Vetoria, Denegal and others—all these ships are "acrews," in indiction to being sailing ships. England has fifty-two lines at attle ships; we have none. She has twenty-eight acrew frigates, double banked; we have seven. She has sixteen splendid screw corvettes; we have seven. Her navy list contains, as I have before and, 575 vessels—639 are effective, 420 of them are steam mone dwar, a very large majority of which are screws, which we have sixty left. None of the line-of-battle ships are serviceable unless I except the Vermont, and she could not be ready for sea as a salling ship even under four weeks. The remaining fifty vessels are general thing, avery large majority of which are screws, and now,

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## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

## MONEY MARKET.

SATURDAY, Dec. 26-6 P. M.

There was a very dull, depressed stock market this morning. The festivities of Christmas appear to have had a bad effect upon the purses and purposes of stock speculators. At the first board to day Illinois Central bonds de-clined 1 per cent; Pacific Steamship Company, 1; Michi-gan Southern, preferred, 3; Cleveland, Columbus and Cinnnati, 2; Chicago and Rock Island, 1; Galena and Chica go, 34. Tennessee State 6's advanced 3/2 per cent; Missouri 0's, 3/4: New York Central Railroad, 3/4: Reading, 3/4. The decline in Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati Railroad stock is attributed to the fact that a reduced divi-dend will be paid in February. The report now is that the dividend will not be over three and a half per cent and may not be more than three. This is the natural course of railroad affairs. The Cleveland, Columbus and road in the country, and when that company cuts down its dividend it may be taken for granted that there is not a road in the country that can afford to do any better. At York Central fell off 1 per cent; Erie, 1; Galena and Chi cago, 1; Chicago and Rock Island, 1⅓; La Crosse and Milwankle, M: Reading, M. At the close the tendency was

downward. The bulls have about abandoned the field and left stocks to take their own course. The Assistant Treasurer reports to-day as follows:-

The exchanges at the Bank Clearing House this were \$12,253,377 01, and the balances were \$789,152 09. The steamship North Star, from this port for Southamp ton and Bremen to-day, took out \$302,000 in specie. Th principal shippers were as follows:--

The specie list by the steamship Persia, at this port from Liverpool, is as follows:--

Liverpool, is as follows:—
E. Grattan, H. R. Consul.
Sedomon & Hart.
W. Frackeltos
C. P. Leverich
H. J. B. Sempson.
R. L. Maitland & Co.
Herriugton & Warren. Total £9,522

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30 Union Forry CO 92 1/2
10 American Express Co 90 1/2
20 Ocean Bank 76 1/2
15 Bowery Fire Ina. Co 150
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CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT

Persia, flour advanced about 5c. per barrel, especially for common and medium grades of State and Western. The mon to good State, at \$4 30 a \$4 40, and extra at \$4 56

bushels Canadian white were made at \$1 10 and a small lot Tennessee red at \$1 15. Southern white and yellow at 57c. a 58%c. a 60c.

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To every "busby" strength and wit.
To every "busby" strength and wit.
And may the mothers loveller grow
As still their took tucreases.
And every "lamb of love" henceforth
Be clothed in golden deeces.
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On them—the young—depends our wealth.
Our country's pride and glory!
Historians, poets, yet shall apread.
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May every girl a Venus time.
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Mcl. Wainse.—Strwart.—On Saturday, Dec. 19, by the Rev. R. T. Cook, rector of St. John the Evangelist's church, Mr. William H. Mch. Wainse, printer, to Miss Jane Strwart, both of this city.

Shell.—Moore.—On Thursday, Dec. 24, by Rev. M. S. Hutton, D. D., Mr. J. S. Shell., of Georgia, to Miss M. J. Moore, of this city.

Augusta, Geo, Chronicle and Sentinel please copy.

Springen.—Deorgia.—On Wednesday evening, Dec. 23, by the Rev. Dr. Hüwks. at Calvary church, Mr. Engles Strdinger, of New Orleans, to Miss Susse Doculas, timed daughter of the late J. Douglas, of New York.

New Orleans and Providence papers please copy.

Wood.—Saxth.—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Briday, Dec. 25, by the Rev. Samuel M. Haskins, at the residence of the bride, Franchick George Wood, of this city, to Marlia, second daughter of Tromas Smith, Esq., of Williamsburg.

bride, Franchick Grond Wood, of this city, to Marina, second daughter of Thomas Smith, Esq., of Williamaburg.

Brening.—On Friday Dec. 25, Henny Charles Bruning, infant son of Henry and Maria Bruning, aged 1 year and 9 months.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, No. 303 West Thirty first street this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation. The remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

Griscory.—On Saturday, Dec. 26, of consumption, Carolins L., daughter of David and Ann M. Gregory, in the 18th year of her age.

The friends of her family are invited to attend the funeral, to day (Sunday), from the residence of ner parents, No. 197 Ninth street

Harmor.—On Saturday, Dec. 26, James Harmor, in the 68th year of his age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence, No. 81 West Forsy third street, to morrow (Monday) afternoon, at four o'clock.

Kest.—On Thursday evening, Dec. 24, Ferderick M. Kest, late of Laura Keene's theatre.

The friends of the family, and the members of the Dramatic Fund Association, are invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 599 Broadway.

Morros.—On Friday, Dec. 25, John P. Morros, Jr., in the 32d year of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 599 Broadway.

Horros, Friday, Dec. 25, John P. Morros, Jr., in the 32d year of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, finis (Sunday) afternoon, at half past one o'clock precisely, From the residence of his brother inlaw, E. Genin, No. 197 West Fifteenth street.

Promis.—On Saturday morning, Dec. 24, at his residence in Jersey City, Jisses Platt, in the 58th year of his age.

His friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the Methodiat church, in South Saturday, Dec. 26, Mrs. Magas

Runz.—On Saturday, Dec. 26, Ibanay E. Runz, aged 47 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, Benevolent Lodge No. 28, F. and A. M., Phonnix Chapter No. 2, and the fraternity in general, Jefferson Lodge No. 48, I. O. of O. F. the Tammany Society, Fire Department and Continentals, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 62 Lagenard street, to-mortow (Monday), at twelve o'clock M.

Rusz.—At Grand Lake, Arkansas, on Friday, Dec. 4, of hemorrhage of the lungs, Philip J. Rusz, in the 33d year of his age, late of No. 125 Cannon street, in this city, Rousse.—On Thursday, Dec. 24, Rusona Ass., eldest daughter of Abiathar and Rhoda Ann Rogers, in the 5th year of her age.

daughter of Abiathar and Rhoda Ann Rogers, in the 6th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 676 Greenwich atreet.

Her laughing eye and pearly toeth
No more shall give us joy;
Ours only for a tittle while—
God claims our darling child.

One golden lock we cut from those That clustered around her brow; She is forever lost to us, Our Rhoda she is dead.

She is forever lost to us,
Our Rhoda she is dead.

Not long ago she filled her place,
And atood with us to learn:
But she has run her mortal race,
And never can return.
Schapper — On Saturday morning. Doc. 26, at one
o'clock, after a short illness, Struks Schapper, aged 44
years and 4 months.
The relatives and friends, and the Washington Guard,
are respectfully invised to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence,
No. 123 First street.
Skyth.—Un Saturday, Dec. 26, Mary Loura Skyth,
daughter of Bernard and Margaret C. Smyth, aged 4 years,
I month and 9 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock,
from the residence of her parents, No. 240 Henry street.
Turkni.—On Friday, Dec. 26, John Turknin, a native of
Limerick, aged 30 years.
His friends and relatives are requested to sitend the
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